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Contest! Contest! Contest!

The *Green and Gold* is sponsoring a contest for the Eli Whitney student body to honor William Shakespeare. The winner will attend, free of charge, the Stratford, Connecticut presentation of the immortal Shakespearean play, "Hamlet." The performance, to be held on Friday, April 24, 1964, will be witnessed by 39 other Whitney students who will pay \$4.00 for transportation and admission.

The rules of the contest are simple. Fifteen headlines in this issue of the *Green and Gold* are marked with an asterisk (*). They are direct quotations from six of Shakespeare's greatest plays. ("Romeo and Juliet," "King Richard II," "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," and "The Tempest"). The quotations were selected on the basis of their relatedness to the articles in the newspaper.

Those who wish to enter the contest must correctly match quotation and play. This involves doing some

research in the school library. The student who correctly matches the highest number, wins the contest.

The deadline for the contest is Tuesday afternoon April 21 at 3:30 p.m. Entries are to be submitted to Mr. H. Greenberg, faculty adviser for the *Green and Gold*, in Room B42. Please print neatly your name and official class on the entry. Finally, write in the time when you submit your entry, for in case of a tie, the earliest entry will win the contest. Happy hunting!

*The Isle is Full of Noises, Sounds and Sweet Airs, That Give Delight, And Hurt Not

Seventeen magazine played host to an overflow crowd of some 350 high school newspaper editors, reporters, and photographers who gathered for a press conference at the World's Fair grounds. Eli Whitney sent two enthusiastic reporters to the conference and here is a summary of their visit:

By Hope Powell

When Theresa and I reached the Fair grounds we went into the model room which was lit up. We then were able to see what the fair will look like at night.

In the Press Conference Room the meeting was started by Mrs. Ruth Whitney, editor of *Seventeen* magazine. She presented a preview of the fair. She especially emphasized the

employment opportunities that are available to teenagers.

By Theresa Carrano

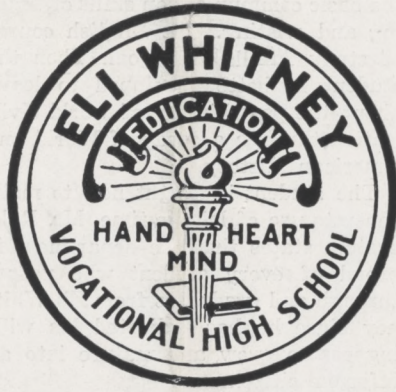
The World's Fair is a great event for the teenage generation since it offers them a glimpse of what the future world will be like.

The fair will include 150 buildings, and it will take the average person at least thirty, 5 hour days to see the entire extravaganza. After the fair

is concluded in 1965, the grounds will be used for a public park. A few of the buildings will remain, including the symbol of the fair, the unisphere.

To start you on your way, ride on an armchair into the future. Eat knockwurst in Yorkville, listen to music in Washington Square. Come to the Guggenheim Museum where many works of art and masterpieces are on display. After that, blast off

Eli Whitney



Happy Birthday: William Shakespeare (400 years), New York City (300 years); Welcome, World's Fair!

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*Parting is Such Sweet Sorrow

Once again that time which all graduates have been waiting for is close at hand, the Senior Prom. This year's prom, bigger and better than ever will take place at the Park Sheraton Atlantic Hotel on Broadway and 34th Street in New York City. The date is May 23, 1964, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$16.00 per couple.

The prom will feature a delicious hotel dinner plus spacious dancing to your heart's content in the softly-lit Colonial Room. Begin to make your deposits soon! If you wish to arrange to sit at a table with your friends, please see Dorothy LaSalle, Senior Class President, or Miss Bell. Five to six couples are usually seated at a table, but smaller groups can be accommodated.

Apparel

Girls may wear either cocktail dresses or gowns. Boys must wear the customary white dinner jackets.

Senior Day

Senior Day will be held on May 6, 1964. The theme will be "The Roaring Twenties."

Sincerely,
Miss Bell—Senior Adviser,
Dorothy LaSalle—
Senior Class President.

*Suit the Action To the Word

By Denise McQuade

Angela Thompson, who graduated from Whitney last year, is attending Long Island University. She was asked to comment on some of the basic differences between high school and college.

Angela does not find the work to be very difficult at L.I.U. She states that in college an individual learns to evaluate different ideas intelligently and to think for oneself. Also, even though a person is free from the responsibilities of a salaried job, he or she still has certain other obligations to be fulfilled. If certain required assignments are not prepared, it means almost certain failure.

As for the students, Angela finds college students to be more serious and studious people. Most of them are



Dorothy LaSalle (left), Senior Class President.

Whitney is Thanked

The following letter was received by Mrs. Seigel from the American Junior Red Cross:

Dear Junior Red Cross Sponsor:

"This is to express to you and your students for generous cooperation in the Junior Red Cross program of providing holiday cheer for many sick and needy in the hospitals and institutions of our city.

The attractive gift bags, filled with items for children and adults, were sent through Red Cross Chapters to many city agencies which care for the chronically ill, the homeless and underprivileged.

The notes of appreciation we have received from these agencies tell in enthusiastic terms of the pleasure which all of you have shared in contributing.

We hope you will all feel a sense of satisfaction in having a part in this thoughtful service."

not afraid to ask a teacher for help, and they're proud to be in school to learn. They enjoy fooling around too, but they reserve their socializing for after school.

*The Play's the Thing Wherein I'll Catch the Conscience of the King

By Linda Karkosza

What happens when two young boys from an English college become involved with two young neighborhood ladies? Well, very complicated circumstances to say the least. Of course, the whole situation is saved by a Spanish lady from Brazil, namely Charlie's aunt, Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez.

Charlie's Aunt will be presented by the Whitney players under the direction of Mr. Dolan on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 17, 18. Tickets are available through Mrs. Naison at \$1.00 per person.

The leading performers in *Charlie's Aunt* are Charles Page, Thomas Dickey, Glen Brunhard, Frank D'Agostino, Ida James, Rosanna Guzman, Stephanie Brown, Geraldine Azzato, Ralph Matthews and Ronald Coy.

*Ambition Should Be Made of Sterner Stuff

By William Valcarcel

Today, higher education is becoming as important and as essential as a high school diploma. Many Whitney graduates have come back after they graduated for their records to be sent to an institution of higher learning. However, many of them encounter difficulties because they did not prepare themselves for college by taking exams that are needed to apply for admission.

Plan Now!

Mr. Hirsch strongly urges students (especially juniors and seniors) to take the various exams offered at Whitney. Even if you are not thinking of going to college today, in the future you may have a different outlook.

Achievements of Those Who Did Plan

In October, several students followed Mr. Hirsch's advice and took the Regents Scholarship Examination. Eight of these students won the Regents Scholarship Incentive Award. The award winners are: Miriam Car-

Talent Show Huge Success

The faculty stole the spotlight in this year's talent show. Both Mr. Mayron and Miss Waynesboro sang "Kids." (By the way, what is so wrong about us kids anyway?) Mr. Platt was the caller in a square dance which featured Miss Deane, Mrs. Kalinsky, Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Naison. Mrs. Locascio and Mr. Dolan danced to "Quicksand." (Mr. Dolan, who taught you how to monkey?)



Mr. Dolan Rehearses the cast.

rasquillo, Michael Czachor, Rosemary Mahoney, Dennis McKelvey, Nicholas Mikulka, Linda Panico, Angelina Rugero and Lorraine Skrocki.

An award for scholastic achievement will be given in New York City in order to honor and aid outstanding students. The following students have been nominated and we proudly congratulate them: Mary Jane Jaskot, John Rico, Stanley Zielinski, Jean Lizdas and Francis Krasena.

In February, representatives from the R.C.A. Institute, New York City Community College and Fashion Institute of Technology reported to the Whitney student body on the opportunities offered at their schools. If anyone is interested in any of these institutions or any other college, please contact Mr. Hirsch, who will help you with your future plans.

into space at the Cinerama Spacearium, projected on a huge dome screen that surrounds the audience. Do you want to be closer to ground level? Then take a ride around Florida on the monorail, extended below the curvy tracks, 40 feet above the ground.

Take a trip to Rome and see the Vatican Pavilion where Michaelangelo's famous statue of the Blessed Mother, valued at 14 million dollars, will be on display.

Getting hungry again? Come to the Swiss Pavilion and sample cheese, taste bite-size sausages from Hickory Farm at the World Food Building. You may take a trip to the Shang King Restaurant and get a full nine course meal for 99¢. If you are full, than don't proceed to the wax museum to see the haunting moods of faces and scenes, recaptured in wax.

Come back to America to the theater-in-the-round diaramas (miniature models), and see the full scale model of dinosaurs. Also see the audio-animatronic figure of Abraham Lincoln speaking his memorable words a century ago.

Are you getting tired of doing all that walking and riding? Just go a bit further and you will arrive at "Simmons" where you may rent a bed for \$.50 per half hour. Then you may go over to the General Motors Building and take a ride into 100 years of Future. By now your shoes are probably a little dusty so why not take another walk to Johnson's Wax Golden Rondelle to get your shoes shined and also to get a free pack of marigold seeds. Do you want to go back to colonial days? Go to the Continental Insurance Company and receive a black tunic hat similar to those worn by our founding fathers.

Now it must be time for the fair to be closing for the night. Wait! You're not finished yet. Stay and see the \$1000 worth of fireworks shot off to complete your wonderful day at the fair. Come back again for the time of your life!

Go and See
"Charlie's Aunt"

*THERE'S A DIVINITY THAT SHAPES OUR ENDS

1964 is a banner year in New York City. We are the hosts to the World's Fair, and people from all across the globe will come to view this great spectacle. In addition, many people do not realize that this year marks the 300th anniversary of the naming of New York. It was in 1664 that the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam was taken over by the English and renamed New York. A member of our faculty (who prefers to remain anonymous) reminisces about Williamsburg and Greenpoint to a *Green and Gold* reporter, and his report has made us prouder of our great city. Why hasn't the city planned a celebration to mark this great moment in its history?

1964 commemorates another important anniversary, the 400th birthday of the great English playwright, William Shakespeare. There is perhaps no other individual in the history of the world who has had the vision and insight of Shakespeare. He saw the human race in all of its glory and all of its misery. His thinking has influenced all of mankind's movements in the universe. There is no greater tribute to a man than the fact that his name is eternally enshrined by all the people who follow his generation.

WHITNEY APPRECIATES

We wish to sincerely thank the editors of the *Sunday Daily News* for their glowing report on our school. The article, entitled "Careers on the Curriculum," was richly illustrated by color photographs of students engaged in shop work. Here is an excerpt from the article: "Learning by doing is the philosophy of Brooklyn's Eli Whitney H.S., which prepares students for skilled jobs in industry. Opened in 1957 at 257 North 6th St., the school offers a round academic education as well as providing practical shop work in a variety of fields."

*TO BE OR NOT TO BE, THAT IS THE QUESTION

The importance of a school mark has increased today, due to the technical and scientific advances of our modern age. It is no longer possible to get an adequate salaried job without satisfactory marks. The jobs that once supported our parents are now being filled by machines.

The person who employs you in the future will be faced with severe pressure from his competitors. He must maintain the highest of standards in order to survive this competition. Therefore, he must be very selective with the people that he hires. You will make yourself available to many employers if you set the highest standard for yourselves in school. Study very hard in school and continue your education in the future. You will build a great foundation for yourself which will continue to expand for the rest of your life.

—Russell Lewis

CREATIVITY

To be creative is a gift of God. One young man in Whitney's Health Conservation Class, Russell Lewis, has written a high-significant short story that emphasizes a very important problem. Russell sees our society becoming trapped by our own wrong-doings. He is skeptical about the modern nuclear age, for he feels that it is doing nothing constructive to improve man's position in life. Are we headed toward ultimate destructive? Read Russell's account, and draw your own conclusions. (See "O call back yesterday, bid time return").

*Assume a Virtue, If You Have it Not

Sometime in February I had the opportunity to speak to a research statistician who was spending one day in our school working on her project. She inquired of me if this was an Assembly Day or if special company was expected in our school. I explained to her that our students always took special pains with their appearance, and that they always appeared to be well-dressed and well-groomed. The importance of always being clean and neat is well understood by all Whitney students. Our principal wants our students to be presentable at all times, especially since so many of them meet the public in the "Co-op" program.

Mrs. M. Bouvier



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*We Must Take the Current When it Serves, Or Lose Our Ventures

The staff of the *Green and Gold* has prepared an extensive study of each department in our school so that every Whitney student will be more fully aware of the demands and requirements of each course that he takes during his high school career. An aware citizen, whether it be in the school or in the community, is a more responsible one. (The editors would like to thank each of the chairmen for their wonderful cooperation.)

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

By Camille Maggio

The academic department seeks to train Eli Whitney students to become effective citizens in our modern democracy. In order to achieve this end, each student is expected to master the basic communication skills of reading and writing. The English course of study fulfills this goal. Then the student is better equipped to learn about the past history of world civilization through a study of World and American History.

The student is taught how to make concrete use of leisure time. Mr. Rubenstein states that the department is proud of every student who passes through and graduates from Eli Whitney since he has indicated his willingness to grow and mature into an informal citizen.

BOYS TRADES DEPARTMENT

By Russell Lewis

Mr. Paletz's department has standards of achievement which equal the standards of the business world. "We do this," says Mr. Paletz, "so that the students will have a better understanding of what business ex-

pects from them and how they can best adapt themselves to meet the business world's demands."

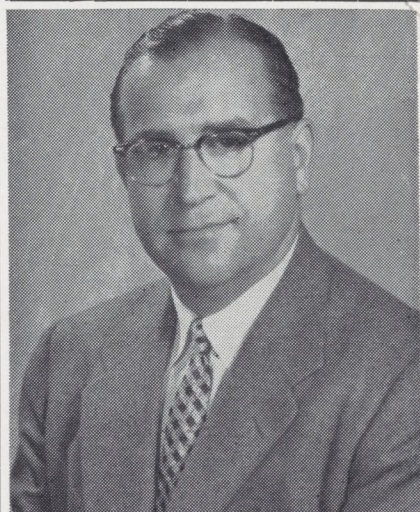
Mr. Paletz also believes that "the best way for a student in each trade to get ahead, is to pay attention in class, and to be able to copy notes. This would prove how capable you are of taking orders from your employer. Each student should come to a point where he can sell his profession so that his demands will be met."

When asked about the outstanding achievements of the students in his department, Mr. Paletz replied: "There are many achievements. While the students learn their respective trades, they do work on teachers' furniture, television sets, cabinets, desks, radios and hi-fis. These jobs show how well the students work and the professional jobs they turn out. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

P.T.A. News

The members of Eli Whitney's Parent and Teachers Association plan to give a dance and jamboree, with prizes included, at our May meeting. We hope to have a good group of mothers and fathers. Our officers and

*MORE IS THY DUE,
THAN MORE THAN
ALL CAN PAY



Mr. Platt

Dear Students:

The World's Fair is a reality! After years of planning, it's here for us to visit.

A visit to the World's Fair is really a trip around the world, for you will see exhibits from many nations.

We are planning to have the school go on a trip to the World's Fair on June 3rd.

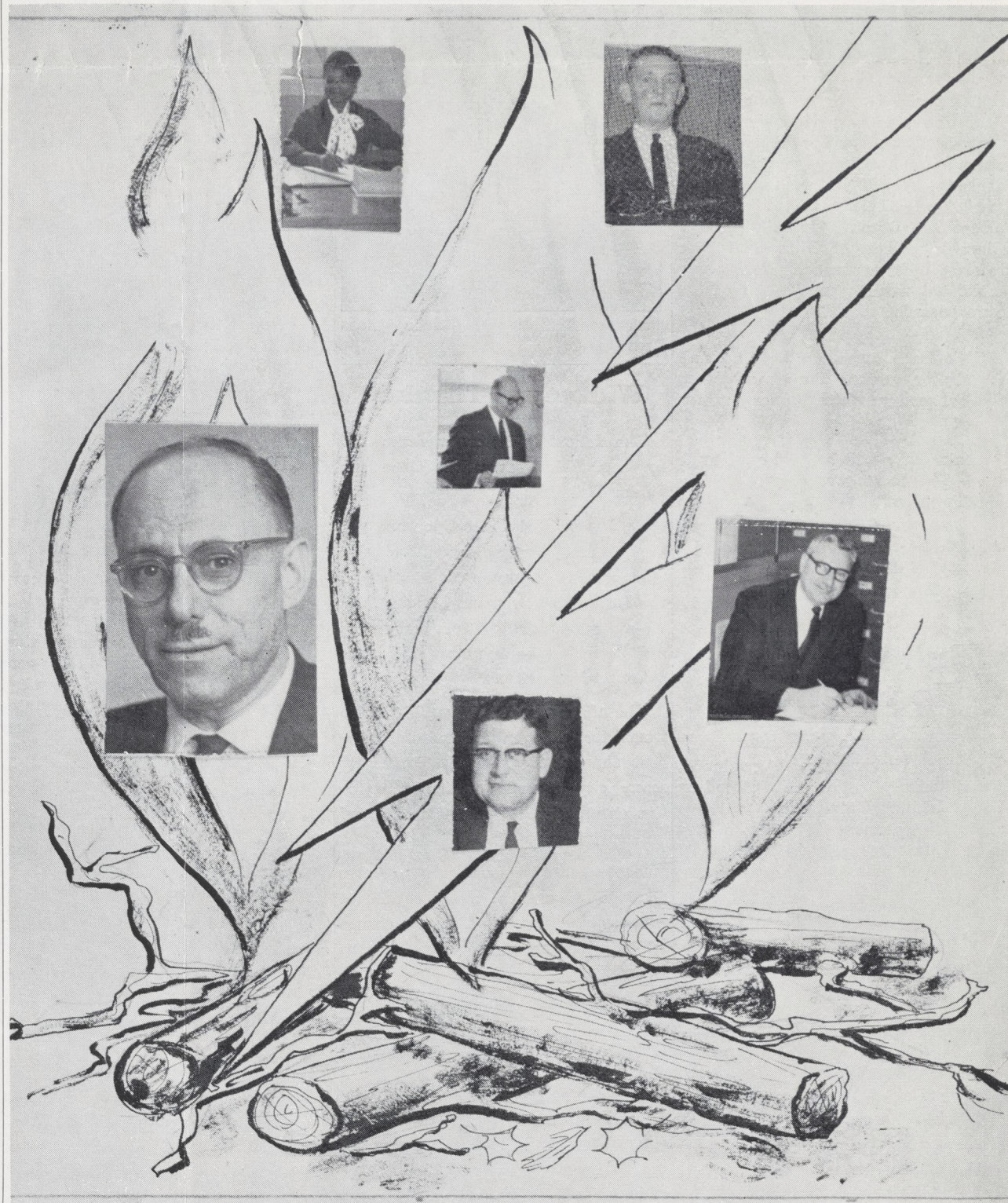
I know that you will enjoy the wonders of the world which will be yours to see at the Fair.

Cordially yours,
Sidney Platt
Principal

teachers plan to make it a success. So please come one and come all!

A band will play dance music, led by Senior student, Tommy Manza.

Sidney Platt
Principal



*O' Brave New World That Has Such People in't

By Joanne O'Tatti

One of the most well-known teachers in our school is Miss Adams. As a teacher of general and basic mathematics, as well as algebra and geometry, Miss Adams has been on the Eli Whitney Faculty for 7½ years. She has also taught at Stuyvesant High School and New Utrecht High School.

Miss Adams was born and raised in Brooklyn. After graduating from Franklin K. Lane High School, she continued her further education at Hunter College, majoring in mathematics and statistics. Finally, at Teacher's College, Columbia University, she received the master's degree.

One of her chief hobbies is photography, even to the point of developing her own pictures. Miss Adams has been fortunate enough to have traveled to such places as California, Mexico, Canada, Europe and many of the islands of the Caribbean. She would like to visit countries in Asia and Africa.

When asked about the students at Eli Whitney, Miss Adams replied, "I enjoy working with the students at Eli Whitney. But I feel that some of them don't think of school as a job, a job just as important as the one they would like to hold onto in the future. In fact it's more important because it's the foundation for that future position. And I take great pleasure in seeing students succeed."



Miss Adams

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

They get practical experience and a sense of pride in their work."

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

By Rosalie Madaio

Mr. Elliot states that the requirements of his department are as follows:

"Our girls are expected, at graduation, to be able to type 60 words a minute with good accuracy, have a good understanding of business law and bookkeeping procedures. They should learn how to efficiently operate duplicating calculators, key-punch and transcribing machines. In the case of stenography, students should be able to take and transcribe from dictation at 110 to 125 words a minute.

The student can best succeed in the Business Education Department by learning in each of her classes those skills and acquiring those habits which will help her succeed in the business world and in life."

GIRLS TRADES DEPARTMENT

By Doris Blizinska

Beauty Culture: The student who wishes to study cosmetology must know the basic skills (reading, writing, arithmetic) at an acceptable level. She must be tested to see how well she can use her hands and be interviewed by a member of the beauty culture or guidance department for an assessment of her personality. Will she be courteous to a patron? Is she neat and well-groomed? Can she speak effectively?

Passing a performance test is the beginning of very hard work. For if she studies hard, she can not only participate in style and proficiency shows, but also be a member of the honor society and a regents class. In the two year cosmetology course, a study of the hair, skin and functions of the body, as well as of products used in the trade is undertaken. Those who pass the New York State Board Examination are well on their way to any of the specialties of cosmetology, shop ownership or further education.

Those Who Art Interested In Fashion

For entrance into the trade dressmaking course, a girl should have imagination and appreciation for beauty, and a flair for lovely clothes. The trade dressmaking course includes preparation in all phases of the work-clothing construction and applied textiles. For success in this field, a combination of courage, good taste, enthusiasm and hard work is necessary.

HEALTH CAREERS

By Doris Blizinska

The health careers program covers all the occupations relating to maintaining health, diagnosing illness, and helping the sick to recover in optimum time. The requirements of the course include ability to get along with others, effective body mechanics, reliability, punctuality, neatness, good grooming and good judgment.

Success in academic work assures a better range of job opportunities, and some students have earned a scholarship which has helped pay for nursing education on a higher level.

Cooperative Plan

A few selected senior students in Beauty Culture are placed on the cooperative plan whereby they work on Friday afternoon and on Saturdays. The students receive valuable work experiences plus compensation which help to pay for graduation expenses. Under the cooperative plan the health career girls work alternate weeks in the hospital or public health clinic performing basic routines under professional supervision.

HEALTH EDUCATION

By Linda Karkosza

Mr. Eiss mentions a few tips for the student who is not keeping up to par with the rest of his gym class. The following fundamentals are necessary for success in a gym class:

- 1) Each student must be prepared and ready for work each week.
- 2) A dental completion note and a physical examination are necessary.
- 3) All students must take certain physical fitness tests each year.

Mr. Eiss feels that a student can best benefit from a physical and health program "by improving his or her physical health. Inasmuch as pupils meet only once a week, students must do capable work in the gym, outside of school or in the community center. Success is the result of a sound mind and a strong body."

RELATED TECH DEPARTMENT

By Carmen Barreto

Mr. Wayne stresses that his department trains each student for technical work in a skilled trade. The science courses teaches the student the different methods of experimentation. In order to achieve success in the Related Tech Department, each student must be on his or her vocational level.

The biology and chemistry courses are particularly important for those students who plan to continue their education at a higher level of achieve-

*To Thine Own Self Be True

By Linda Karkosza

Thus far, the evolution of my scholastic ability has been steady. Within myself I can feel more purpose in life. That is, as it was before me, as it is now, and as it will be in the future.

Before now a word such as "dark", or a name like "Lenore" brought nothing but the blank meanings such as: dark-before the light; Lenore—a name. Now, through my further understanding, I am able to tell you about the empty feeling of the dark and the wonders of Lenore.

For example, one of the feelings I have about the darkness concerns the loneliness one feels when left in a darkened room. Knowledge and freedom is experienced by one who is outdoors, in the sunshine.

The many great writings I have read have inspired me. The more knowledge I gain, the more I crave for a longer life so that I may taste the wonders that this world has to offer. As long as there is light after darkness, so there will be truth within knowledge.

ment.

Mr. Wayne points out that those who wish to be in a regents class must possess certain qualifications. For example, in order to be in regents geometry, a student must show proficiency in algebra.

All Around TOWN

On February 21, 1964, Miss Ruby Dee, famed stage, screen and television actress was presented with Prospect Heights High School's fourth annual Woman-of-the-Year Award. This award is given each year by the school to a woman who has done outstanding work in the field of brotherhood. Miss Dee is extremely active in the civil rights movement. The runner-up winner was songstress Lena Horne.

Evander Childs High School has a program for eleventh year students known as "Project Able." The guidance department assists the members of the junior class in choosing professions and vocations by having special career conferences and sponsoring trips to colleges and universities. At the career conferences, experts in various professions speak to these students in order to acquaint them with the specific requirements, courses and other valuable information in that profession.

Dodge Vocational High School in the Bronx has four year old children attending its school. Hard to believe? Actually, these children comprise a special class known as the Dodge Day Nursery. The group is limited to a minimum membership of 20 children a term. Nursery school today is assuming a very important role in our society, since it gives a child the first important experiences of everyday life. The Health Career and Practical Nursing girls are required to participate in the nursery, since it provides them with training in child growth and development.

Enter the
"Green and Gold"
Contest

*O' Call Back Yesterday, Bid Time Return

By Russell Lewis

It was dawn when we awoke, the tenth day of our search. Sometimes I wondered if the search for these rare creatures was necessary. It was so much trouble trying to catch them because of their intelligence and devious manner of escaping from our traps. For a race as intelligent as ours, it was a disgraceful thing. Due to the extinction of these rare creatures, the pay was good and it was a hunter's challenge.

We came upon the clearing where we had left our trap. It was no surprise when we discovered the trap had caught nothing and the bait was gone. As we all knew, self-preservation was a vital part of us all and these creatures were no different. We knew they would risk any danger to get food, but we could not set up our extreme traps in fear that we would harm their sensitive body tissue. This would prove to be a financial loss to all of us since no one would want a damaged specimen.

Time was precious and these creatures were becoming pests. An idea struck us. Instead of having one trap to catch them we could have five. If the first trap failed, one of the others would be successful. Keeping in mind that time was precious, we arranged the traps according to the natural surroundings.

After we had finished the traps, we retired for the night with the thought that our labors would be rewarded in the morning. Then we thought of the possibility that they would escape again and we would

have to rebuild our traps at the cost of valuable time.

It was morning again, the eleventh day of our hunt. We hoped that the fruits of yesterday's labors were ready to be claimed. We gathered our camp together and were cheered by the thought that we would all be home at night in warm beds. On account of the poor weather, which we were not accustomed to, we felt uncomfortable.

We came upon the site where we had built our traps and it looked so tranquil, serene and heavenly. Then we saw it, our first captive. The trap had broken its neck. Then the question came up as to which sex it was. There was the possibility of two sexes and the physical appearance was the major factor involved. We decided it was male or man.

Then a call came from one of the men that in trap four there was a live one. We looked at it in disbelief because we had heard of these things but never saw one. After a great deal of deep thought we recalled that these creatures were formerly known as *Earthlings* or *Human Beings*.

The reasons for their extinction was due to their stupidity, intolerance, mistrust, prejudice, greed and vanity. These dying people were a promising race but they were extinct because of a costly war which involved the use of nuclear bombs. Now they are to be put in a zoo as a symbol to all of us that we may someday become permanently trapped because of our own failings.

A REMINISCENCE

By Lynda Fedele

To celebrate the 300th anniversary of the naming of New York, a member of the Whitney faculty recalled to the "Green and Gold" many of his memories of the Williamsburgh-Greenpoint neighborhood at the turn of the century.

Williamsburgh used to be a city in itself and it did not join New York until around 1898. The northern section of Williamsburgh was mainly inhabited by the Slavs from Berry Street to the river. The Irish people used to live along Bedford and Driggs Avenues, and the Italian people further beyond.

In our neighborhood there is a very old Catholic Church, St. Vincent de Paul. This church is over a century old.

Many schools in the neighborhood are quite old. They include Annunciation (which is a Catholic school), P.S. 17 (which was an all boys school) and P.S. 143 (where girls attended and which is now Eli Whitney's old building).

Physiognomy of the Neighborhood

In former times there were horse and wagon transports instead of motor vehicles. McCarren Park existed, but it was much smaller than it is now. The streets were cobbled in those days and during the winter deliveries were made on sleighs. Fire trucks did not even exist. Instead, there were horses drawing the engines. On North 9th Street and Whythe Avenue there used to be a mansion. It was a vast area of land with a beautiful lawn. The owners were well-to-do people, and on Sundays they would ride through the neighborhood on a surrey. (Eds. Note: A surrey is a horse and wagon with a fringed top. A song, which was written for the Rogers and Hammerstein show, "Oklahoma," is known as "Surrey

with the Fringe on Top"). Finally, there was a great deal of rivalry between the north side and Greenpoint. The rivals were the Pointers (Greenpoint) and the Burgers (Williamsburgh).

Neighborhood Activities

The big event for the children was a trip to Coney Island by way of the Franklin Avenue Car, which cost a double fare (10¢). Another big event were the movies in Greenpoint which cost only 5¢ per person. Children would often go to three movies a day. They particularly enjoyed themselves during the summers, more so than the youngsters do nowadays. They played many interesting games in the streets, for there wasn't heavy traffic as there is today. The only traffic in the streets involved the peddlers who sold watermelon, ices or corn on the cob. The children's favorite game was to take the cobs of the corn, tie a string around them, and throw them over the telephone wires. The most popular sport was punchball, played in the street. The youngsters then were not privileged to have many city playgrounds. One of the greatest punchball teams was on the north side, and they were known as the Whirlwinds. Many of their team members have become well-known ballplayers.

Take Pride in Your Neighborhood

It is a tribute to the homes in our neighborhood that the Williamsburgh-Greenpoint section of Brooklyn will occupy an honored spot in the history of America. Most of the homes are about 75 years old, and there is an everlasting quality surrounding their appearance. It is almost spiritual in nature. If ever you have nothing important to do, take a walk through the neighborhood, and you will share in an interesting historical experience.

*We Know What We Are But Know Not What We May Be

By Linda Karkosza

With the melting of the winter snows, spring appears, and with spring comes the opening of the baseball season. In that part of Whitney known as Florida, the gymnasium to you, Mr. Horner's hornets are buzzing with activity in preparation for the coming campaign.

A holdover veteran pitcher from last year's pitching staff is Joseph Martino. He is backed up by Jose Calderon (who batted over .400 last year), John Hines, Sal Collossi, and Thomas Devoe. The other team members include Rony Caraguilo, Angel Chaparro, Luis Colon, Steve Cameron, George Dooley, Bruce Levy, Ralph Matthews, Miguel Miranda, Clifford Monroe, William Monroe, Neil Rullo, Walter Solgan, Arthur Terenze and Jose Tirado. The co-captains are Neil

Rullo and Jose Tirado. The managers include Hugh Ficken, Nicholas Leskov, Julio Dubois, Robert Baldwin and Antonio Figueroa. Due to an operation, Andy Cisik will not be able to play this season.

Come and support our team this season on the following dates:

April 16 Thurs. Automotive
at McCarren

April 20 Mon. Westinghouse
at McCarren

April 23 Thurs. Eastern District
at McCarren

April 27 Mon. Hamilton
at Parade Grounds

May 4 Mon. Automotive
at McCarren

May 7 Thurs. Westinghouse
at Parade Grounds

May 11 Mon. Eastern District
at McCarren

May 14 Thurs. Hamilton
at Parade Grounds

SPORT SHORTS

Our indoor track team set a new record for the Cardinal Hayes games held on January 18, 1964. The record was set for the 880 yard novice relay event by the following runners: Issac Felder, Harold Edmonds, Arthur Slaughter and William Dupree.

We won four gold medals for first place in these events and broke the previous record with a time of 1:36.2. This victory enabled our team to finish first of all New York City high schools in these events. We also tied for sixth place in the standings for all novice events by all schools.

The basketball season ended with Whitney winning 4 of its last 7 games. They defeated Automotive, 70-69, Fashion Industries, 64-48, Eastern District, 95-88, and Westinghouse, 64-48, while losing to Hamilton, 46-51, Grady, 49-51 and Grady again, 54-55.

One of our previous graduates, Floyd Sparrow, has won an athletic scholarship to Texas Southern University. As a freshman he is playing for their freshman varsity basketball team.

Tennis Team's New Coach



Mr. Schor

With the arrival of the tennis season, Mr. Eiss announced the appointment of Mr. Schor as the new coach of the Whitney tennis squad. Mr. Schor has had extensive experience as a tennis player and coach, and he hopes to develop a team which will bring victory to the Whitney netmen.

Though the season is very short, the boys have been practicing in McCarren Park for the last several weeks, and are showing promise in developing the different strokes in the game.

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The last full week of April is set aside to honor the first lady of business, the secretary. The dates—from Sunday April 19, 1964 to Saturday, April 25, 1964, with Wednesday, the 22nd, designated as Secretaries Day.

Each year, since the proclamation of a Secretaries week by the United States Secretary of Commerce in 1952, chapters of the National Secretaries Association (International) have observed the week with special programs in an effort to bring to the

business world the organization's recognition of the need for versatile, competent secretaries.

The National Secretaries Association is responsible for initiating the Certified Professional Secretary Program which is designed to evaluate the skills of qualified secretaries through comprehensive examinations in secretarial techniques and skills, human relations, accounting and business law. The organization feels that every secretary has a definite responsibility to attain the highest level of competence and efficiency.

A Final Look

By Rosalie Madaio

We know a great deal about Shakespeare, the playwright, but who was Shakespeare, the man?

Early Life

William Shakespeare lived from 1564-1616, and was born in Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire (England). He was the eldest son of John Shakespeare, a locally prominent merchant, and Mary Arden, daughter of a Roman Catholic member of the landed gentry (The upper class of society). As the eldest son of the family, he ordinarily would have been apprenticed in his father's shop so that he could learn and eventually take over the business, but according to one tradition he was apprenticed to a butcher because of reverses in his father's financial situation. According to another account, he became a schoolmaster. There is considerable feeling among people that Shakespeare was allowed much leisure time in his youth since his plays show a great deal of knowledge about hunting and hawking.

Career

Shakespeare got his start around 1588 in London, and by 1592 he had attained success as an actor and a playwright. Shakespeare wrote many love poems (sonnets), but his modern reputation is based mainly on the thirty-eight plays which he apparently wrote, modified, or collaborated on. Although generally popular in his day, the plays were looked down upon by the educated, who considered playwriting a vulgar occupation.

Later Years

During Shakespeare's professional life, he made a number of financially advantageous arrangements which permitted him to share in the profits of his acting company, the Chamberlain's Men, later called the King's Men. He gained favor from the royal crown in England by giving presentations at the courts of James I and of Elizabeth I. After about 1608, his dramatic production lessened, and it seems that he spent more time in Stratford. He died on April 26, 1616 (almost on his birthday), and was buried in Stratford Church. Today, to honor his memory, presentations of his plays are offered each year in Stratford, Connecticut and in Stratford, Ontario.

"Torch"

By Rita O'Grady

Loretta Moore is Editor-in-Chief of the 1964 edition of the "Torch." This year there will be an attempt to cover, through pictures and words, the various events which have operated as a guiding force for Whitney seniors. Loretta hopes that the book will be one that seniors will go back to for happy recollections in the years to come.

In May, orders will be taken for the sale of soft covered yearbooks. The money collected, supplements the senior dues used to pay for the yearbooks ordered by the seniors.

The National Secretaries Association carries its educational program into schools by participating in career days and by encouraging further study through the awarding of secretarial scholarships. Management today is making greater demands on the secretarial profession. Opportunities for secretaries in the business world are increasing with the advancement of automation. Secretaries Week is set aside to bring recognition to the profession and to honor the secretary.

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